



# Lunch & Learn Webinar Series

Community Resilience Partnership

Round 7



# Series Overview

- Supports communities preparing for Community Action Grants
- Highlight real-world CRP-funded projects from peer communities
- Connect participants with state resources, tools, and technical support
- Offers tips to help communities prepare strong grant applications



# Series Schedule

- **March 25: Mobilizing Volunteers for Resilience Projects (video available)**
- **April 1: Waste Diversion & Circular Economy (video available)**
- **April 15: Flood Resilience & Vulnerability Assessments (video available)**
- **April 29: Powering Resilient Communities**
- **\*New\* May 11: Wildfire-Ready Communities: Trends, Planning, & Resources**

**Visit the CRP Website to Register and for Zoom Recordings**



# Round 7 Updates

Up to \$5.25 million available in this grant round

## Community Action Grants

- **Application Deadline:** June 5, 2026, 5 P.M. EST

## Service Provider Grants

- **Next Application Deadline:** May 15, 2026, 5 P.M. EST

New opportunity!

## Nature-based Design TA Opportunity

- **Application Deadline:** June 19, 2026, 5 P.M. EST



# Speakers: Powering Resilient Communities

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- **Erin Ferrell & Anthony Ross**,  
Maine Department of Energy  
Resources (DOER)
- **Karen Bieluch & Julie Reiff**,  
Bethel Conservation  
Commission
- **Maureen Howard**, Otisfield  
Community Resilience  
Committee



# Webinar Reminders



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We'll address questions during the Q&A portion at the end



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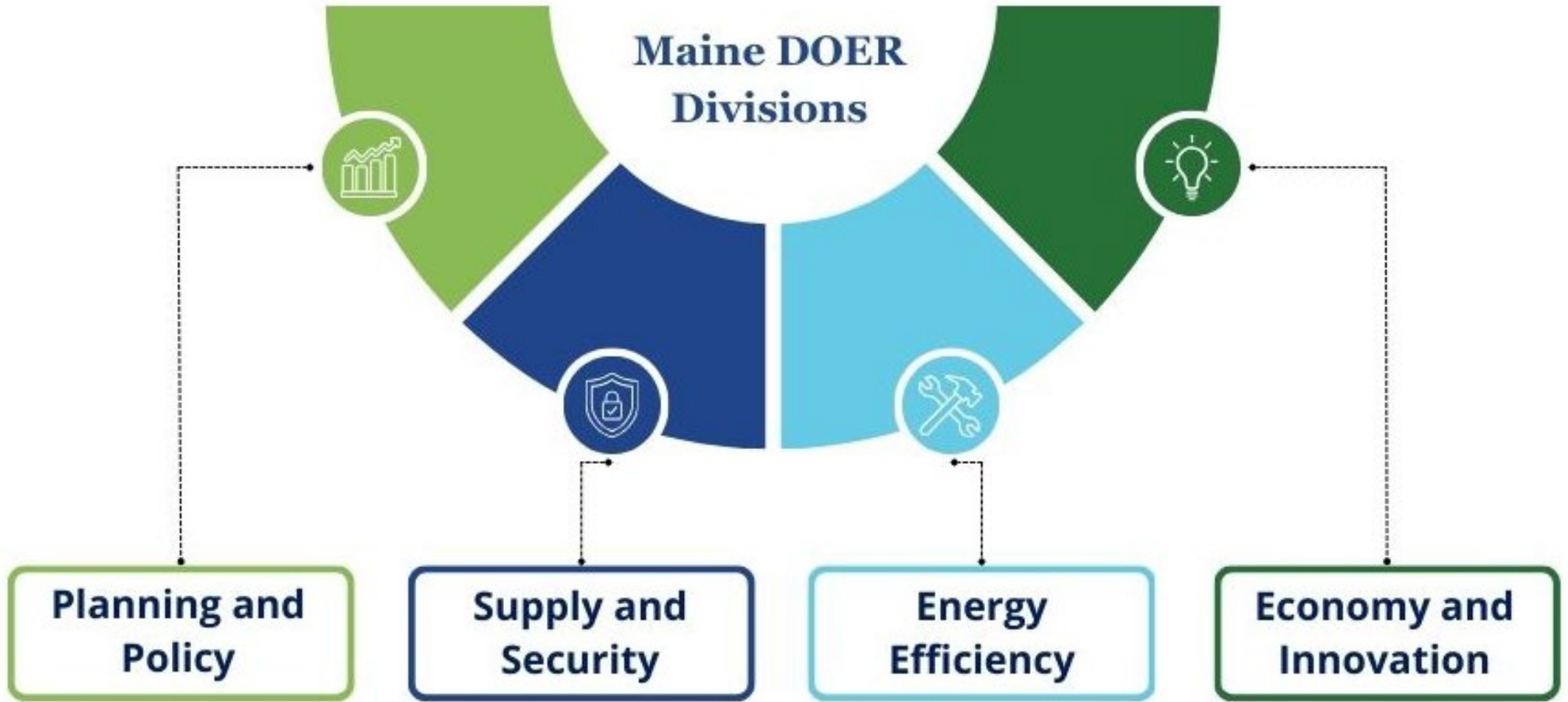
# **Lunch & Learn: Powering Resilient Communities**

April 29, 2026

# Maine Department of Energy Resource (DOER)

- The Maine Department of Energy Resources (DOER) was established September 24, 2025, replacing the Governor's Energy Office per Public Law 2025, chapter 476 (L.D. 1270)
- DOER is the designated state energy office tasked with a wide range of activities relating to state energy policies, planning, and development
- The office provides policy leadership and technical assistance, develops energy programs, monitors energy markets, and reports on heating fuel and energy prices.



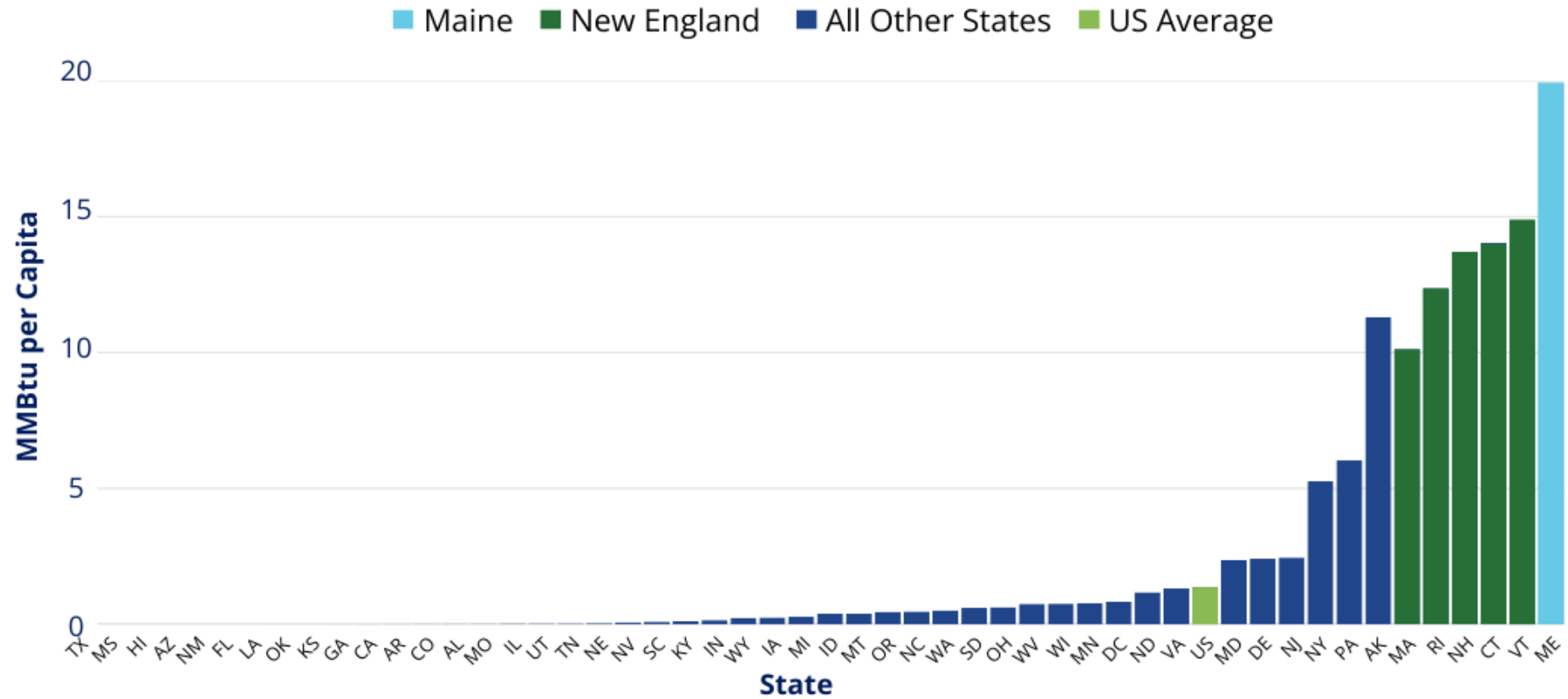


[www.maine.gov/energy/about](http://www.maine.gov/energy/about)

# Home Heating

## Fuel Oil Consumed by the Residential Sector, by state (2023)

Source: EIA SEDS



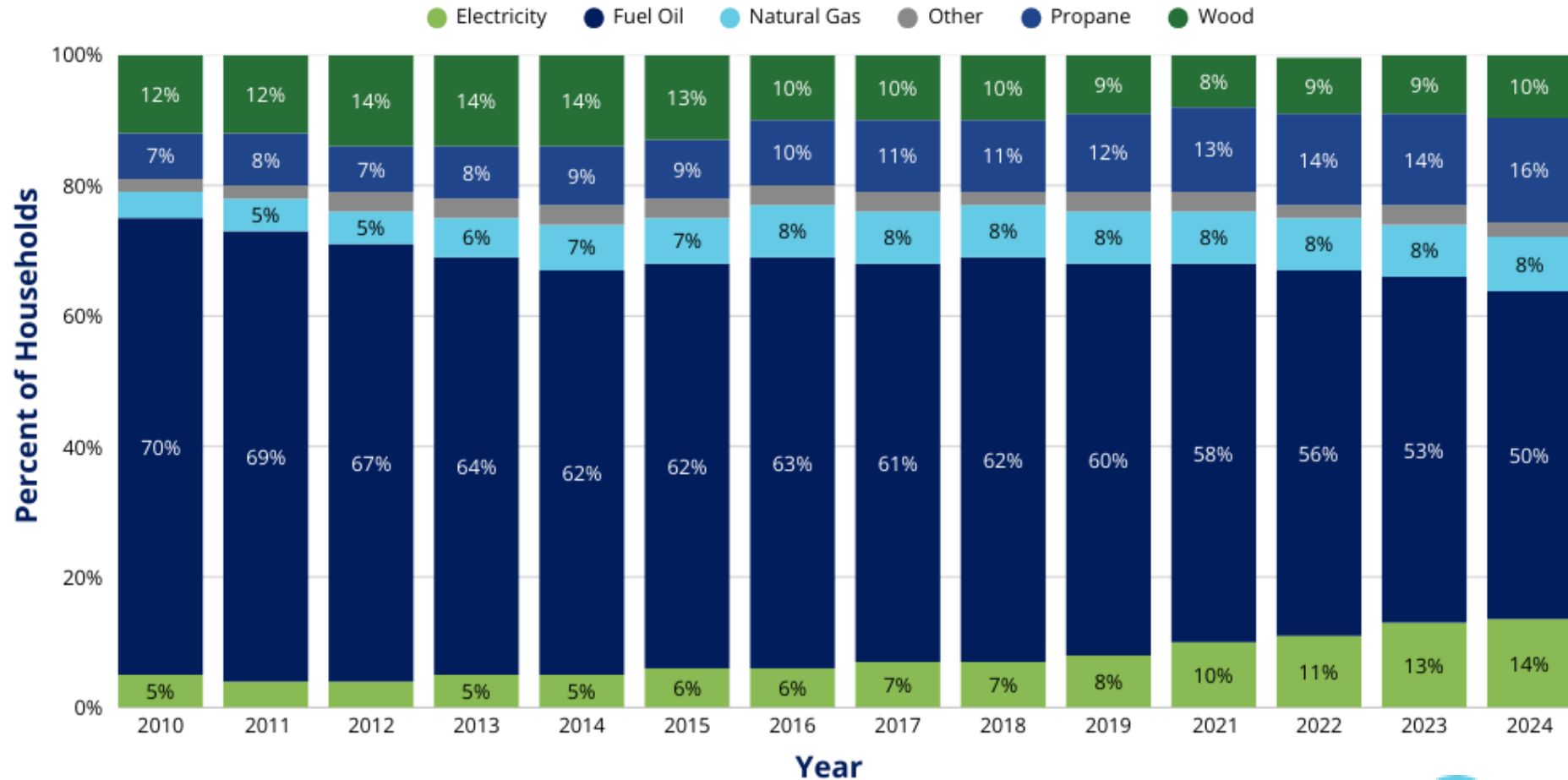
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# Share of Energy Sources Consumed for Residential Heating

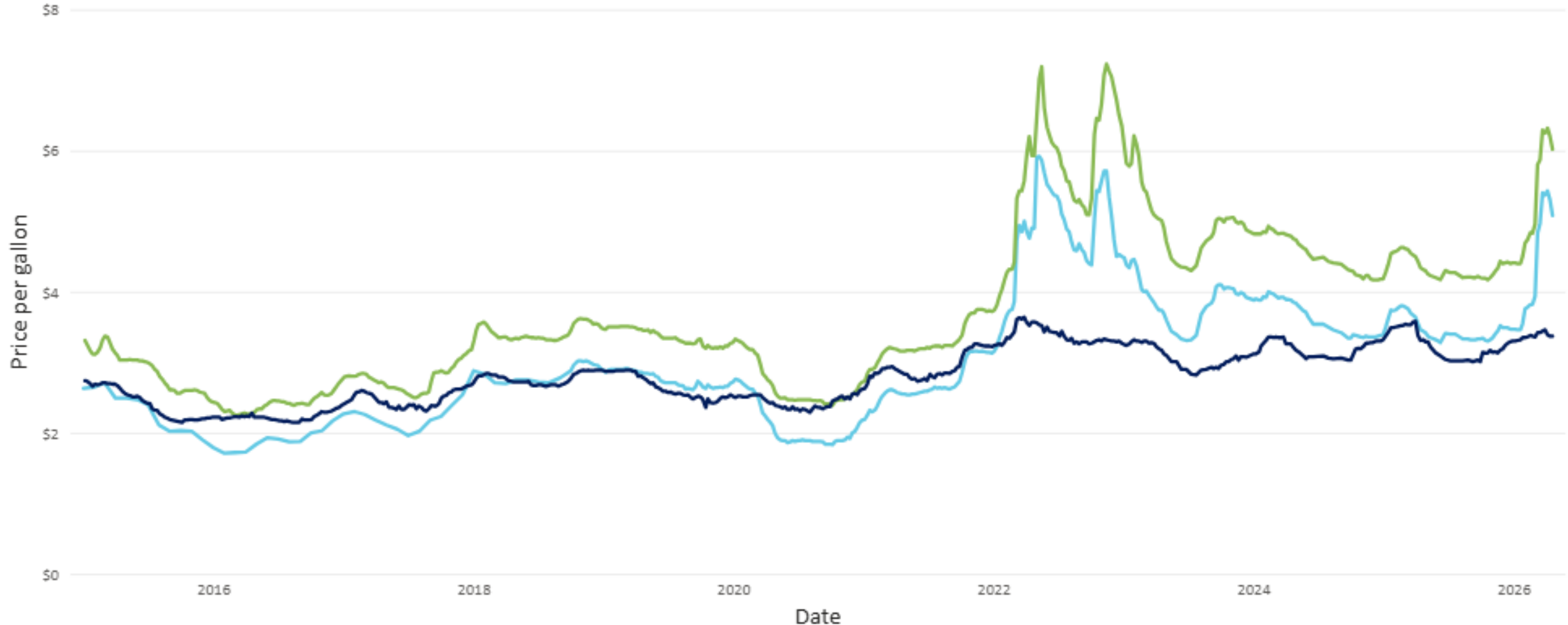
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey



# Heating Fuel Prices

Maine Delivered Fuel Prices (2015-2026)

Delivered Fuel ● Heating Oil ● Kerosene ● Propane



Source: [www.maine.gov/energy/heating-fuel-prices](http://www.maine.gov/energy/heating-fuel-prices)  
Chart shows prices as of 4/20/2026

# Winter Heating Guide

- Annual guide to help Maine people save money, stay warm, and find heating assistance if needed during winter
- Multi-agency collaboration
  - DOER
  - MaineHousing
  - Efficiency Maine
  - Office of the Public Advocate
  - Public Utilities Commission
- Resources and programs available (e.g., financial assistance, CAAs, energy efficiency, etc.)
- Available to download at [maine.gov/energy](http://maine.gov/energy)
- New printer-friendly contact sheet available for distribution at libraries, community centers etc.



The screenshot shows the top of a webpage titled "Winter Heating Guide" from the Maine Department of Energy Resources. The header includes the state logo, the department name, and the season "2025-2026 Heating Season". Below the title is a subtitle: "Resources for Maine people to stay warm this winter and find heating assistance (if needed)".

The main content is organized into sections:

- STAY INFORMED**
  - Track Heating Fuel Prices**: The Maine Department of Energy Resources (DOER) maintains a [heating fuel prices web page](#) to help consumers make informed energy decisions. The page features an interactive dashboard that compares the operating costs of different heating systems and fuels. Prices are updated each week during the heating season.
  - Review Electricity Rates**: View Maine electricity rates on the [DOER electricity prices page](#) or find information about competitive electricity providers through the [Office of the Public Advocate](#) or [Maine Public Utilities Commission](#). Higher-usage households may qualify for alternative rates from Central Maine Power (CMP) or Versant Power. Contact your utility for details.
  - Know Your Rights**: Maine law protects consumers when it comes to winter heating fuel delivery. Specifically, oil dealers cannot refuse deliveries during the heating season for customers who owe them money, provided certain conditions are met. For details, review the Office of the Maine Attorney General's [Consumer Home Heating Rights](#).
- GET EFFICIENT**
  - Tune up** your heating system each year to ensure safe and efficient operation. Schedule a chimney cleaning for wood and oil burning systems. Keep your heat pump properly maintained for optimal performance. Learn more about heat pump maintenance by visiting [Efficiency Maine](#).
  - Weatherize** your home to lower your energy use. Several incentives and low-cost financing options exist to help residents and businesses reduce energy costs and improve indoor comfort through weatherization. Learn about incentives for insulation, air sealing, and more from [Efficiency Maine](#) and [MaineHousing](#).
  - Heat pumps** are the most efficient way to heat and cool a building, and are proven to work in cold weather. Multiple incentive programs exist to reduce the cost of installing a heat pump for low- and moderate-income households in Maine. Learn more about heat pump incentives from [Efficiency Maine](#).
  - Community Action Agencies** across Maine help low-income households access energy efficiency and other assistance programs. Visit [MaineHousing](#) to find your local agency or click the link below.

A red banner at the bottom contains the following text:

**Emergency Fuel Assistance**  
If you are very low on fuel and can't afford to fill your tank, you may qualify for an emergency delivery. Emergency funds are available at non-profits, churches, municipalities, and other organizations. Call 211 or contact your local Community Action Agency for more information.

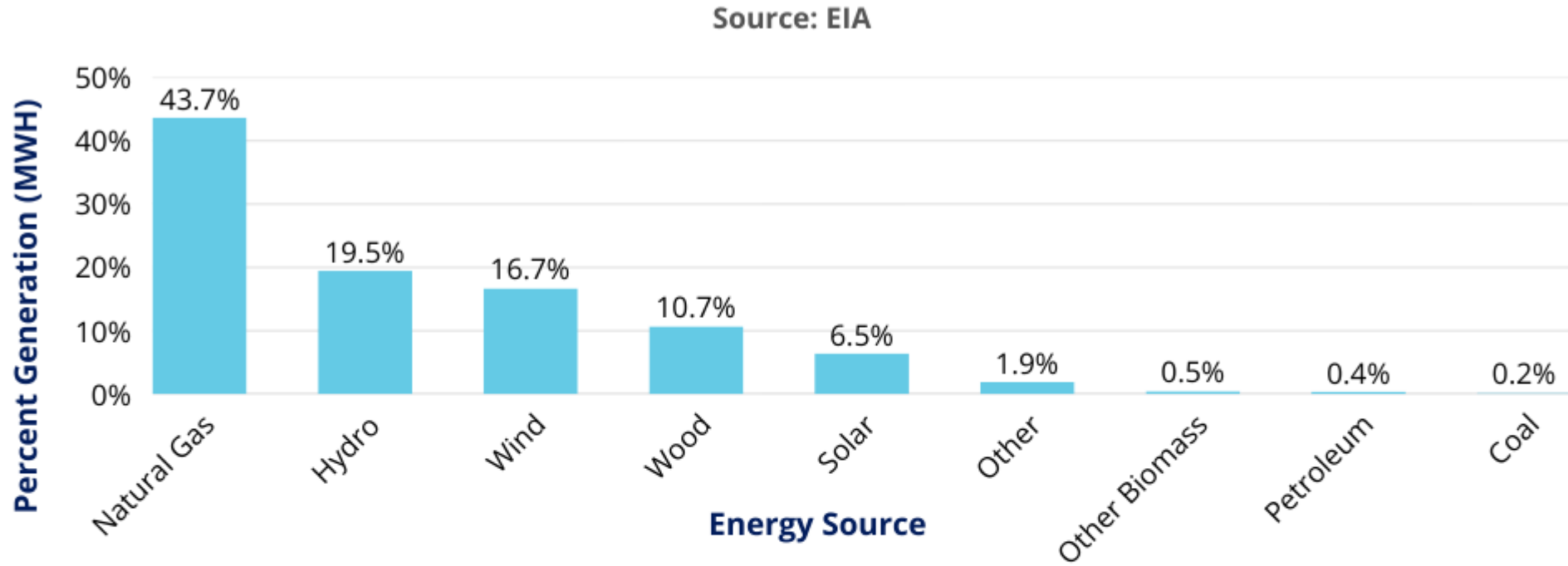
**COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCIES**

[www.maine.gov/energy/winter-heating-resources](http://www.maine.gov/energy/winter-heating-resources)



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# Maine's Electricity Generation by Source (2024)



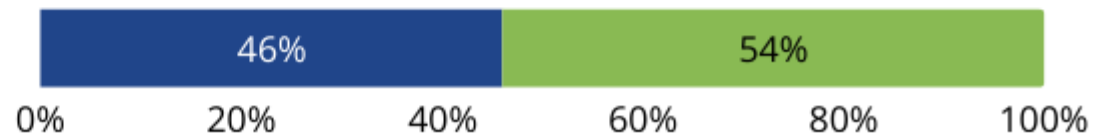
Total Electricity Generation in Maine (2024)

14,655,177

MWh

Total Electricity Generated in Maine by Non-Renewable and Renewable Sources (2024)

● Non-renewable ● Renewable



# Energy Efficiency in Maine



## Making buildings more energy efficient can:

- Lower and make more reliable operating costs
- Reduce system maintenance
- Increase year-round comfort
- Reduce carbon emissions and reliance on fossil fuel systems

## Current Goals:

- 275,000 heat pumps by 2027
- 35,000 homes and businesses weatherized by 2030

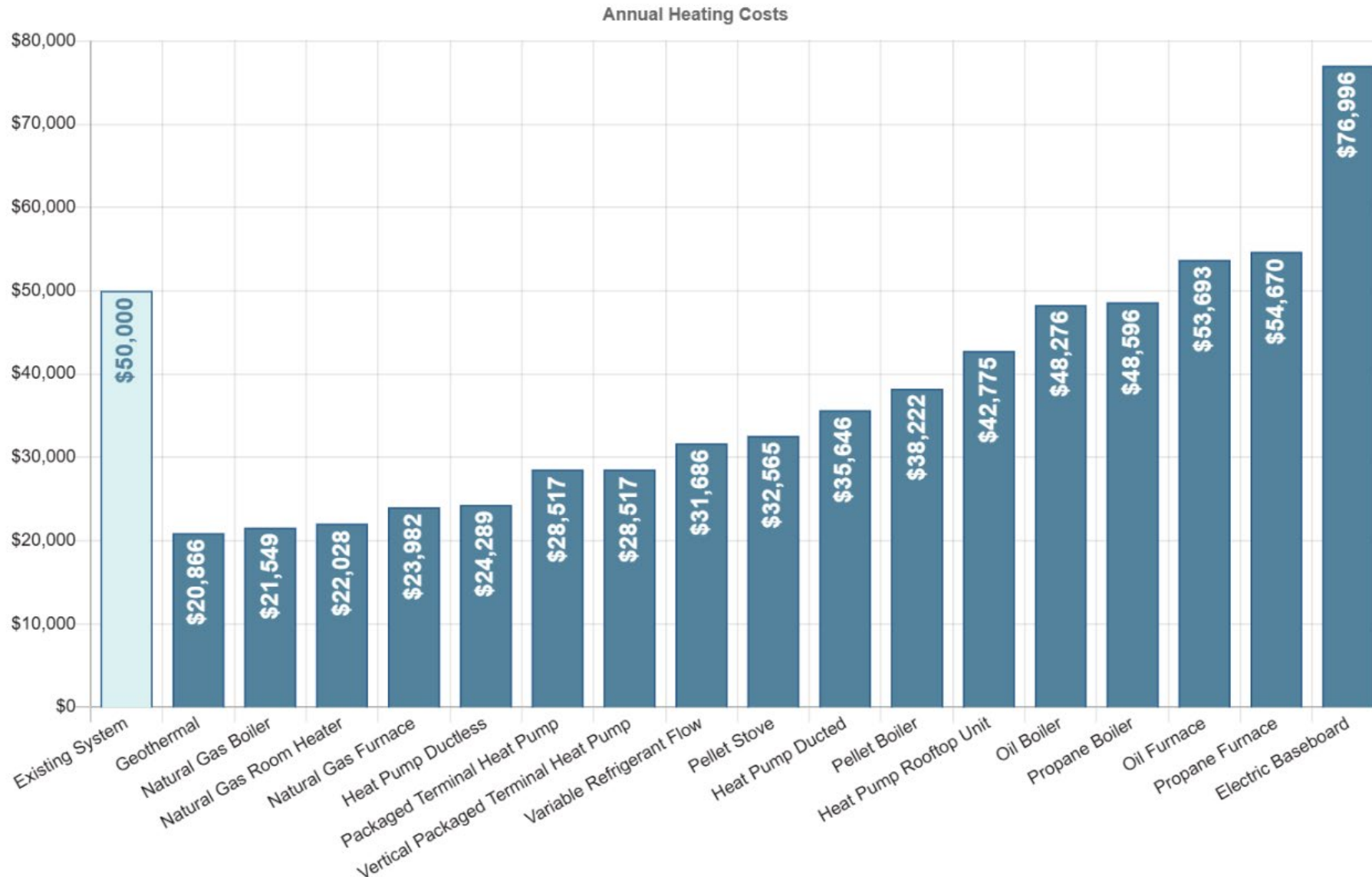
## Progress:

- 200,000 heat pumps installed in homes and businesses
- Over 71,000 heat pump water heaters installed
- More than 21,000 buildings weatherized



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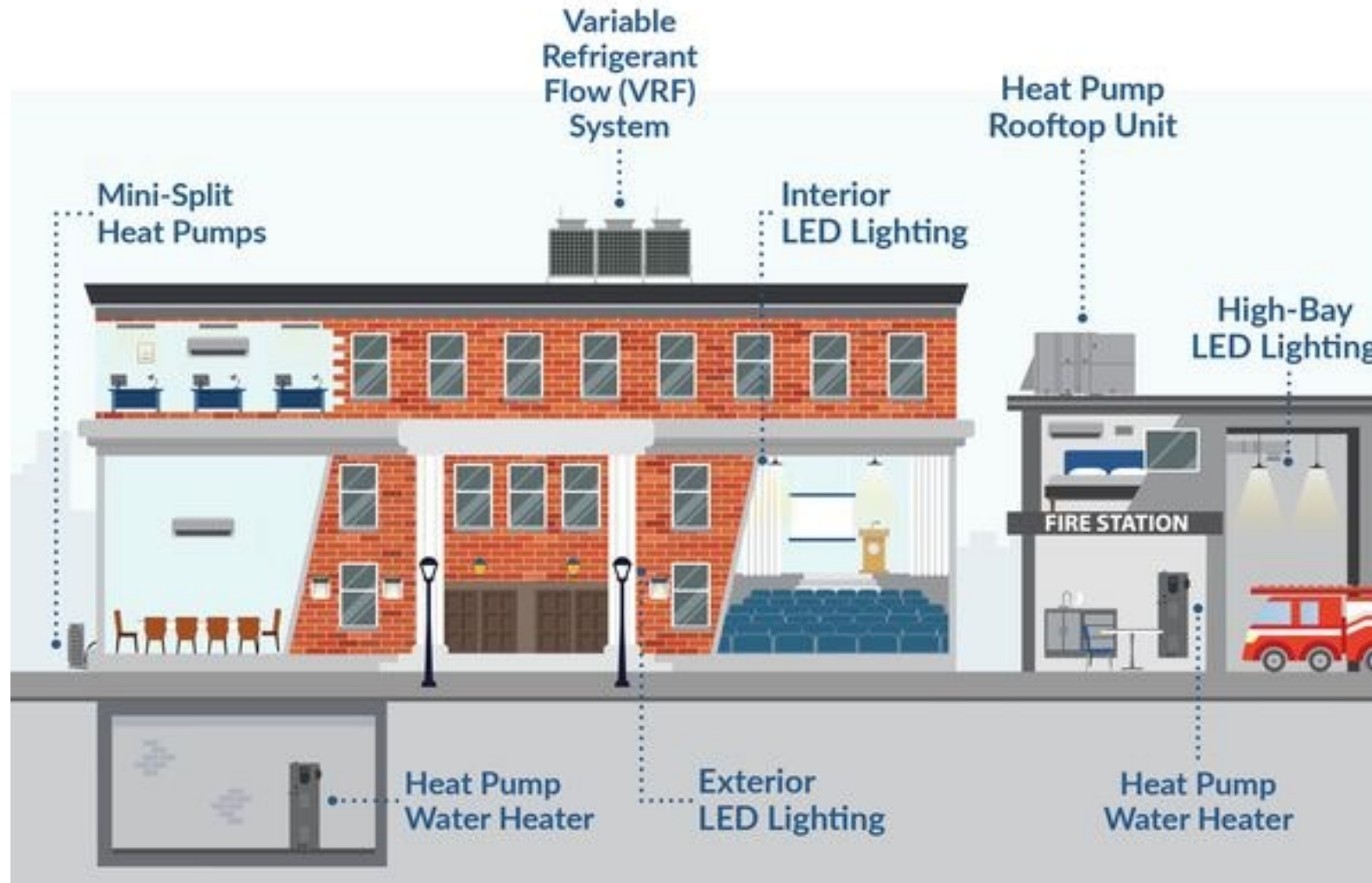
# Commercial Heating Calculator



Source: [www.energymaine.com/at-work/commercial-heating-calculator/](http://www.energymaine.com/at-work/commercial-heating-calculator/)  
Chart shows default energy prices as of 4/24/2026.



# Efficiency Maine Municipal Incentives



<https://www.energymaine.com/at-work/municipal/>



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# Electric Vehicles and Chargers

## Rebate Amounts

New
\$4,000*
Used
\$3,000*
Commercial Electric Van
\$12,000-\$14,000 ( <a href="#">click here for details</a> )

*\*Includes an additional \$1,000 bonus that expires September 30, 2026.*

<https://www.energymaine.com/ev-incentives-for-government/>

- Efficiency Maine offers rebates for municipalities to purchase eligible vehicles paired with an off-peak charger.
- Entities must seek preapproval before making a purchase.



Solutions	Measure Types	Maximum Incentive	Cash Incentive	Instant Discount <sup>1</sup>
Agricultural	Production and Storage Equipment	\$5,000	✓ <sup>2</sup>	
Compressed Air	Compressed Air Systems and Controls	\$3,500	✓ <sup>2</sup>	
Heating	ECM Circulator Pumps	\$75		✓
Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning	Single-Zone Mini-Split Heat Pump Systems	\$1,000	✓ <sup>2</sup>	
	Small Business Mini-Split Heat Pump Systems	\$1,400		
	Multifamily Mini-Split Heat Pump Systems	\$1,400		
	Variable Refrigerant Flow (VRF) Systems	\$13.50 per sq. ft.		
	Heat Pump Rooftop Units (RTUs)	\$168/MBH		
	Packaged Terminal Heat Pumps	\$480		
	Single Packaged Heat Pumps (Splitless)	\$3,500		
	Energy Recovery Ventilators (ERVs)	\$2.50/CFM		
	Dedicated Outdoor Air Systems (DOAS)	\$19.50/CFM		
	Thermal Energy Investment Program	35% of project cost		
Linear Expansion Valve (LEV) Kits	\$0.30/BTU			
Lighting	Interior and Exterior Lighting	\$0.26 per kWh saved (First year savings)	✓ <sup>2</sup>	
	Tube LEDs	\$90		✓
Multifamily Weatherization	Attic and Basement Insulation and Air Sealing	\$5,000	✓ <sup>2</sup>	
Refrigeration	Compressors, Controls, and Door Equipment	\$600	✓ <sup>2</sup>	
Water Heating	Heat Pump Water Heaters < 80 Gallons Storage	\$1,050		✓
	Heat Pump Water Heaters 80 Gallons Storage <sup>3</sup>	\$1,800	✓	
	Heat Pump Water Heaters 120 Gallons Storage <sup>3</sup>	\$3,000	✓	
	Split-System Heat Pump Water Heaters ≥ 80 Gallons Storage <sup>3</sup>	\$3,000	✓	
Electricity Load Management	Batteries	\$200/kW/yr	✓	
	Demand Response	\$40/kW/yr	✓	

<https://www.energymaine.com/docs/All-Rebates-Brochure.pdf>

Incentives shown as of 4/24/26. Incentives may change.



## **Additional Funding and Financing Opportunities to Consider**

- Community Resilience Partnership Community Action Grants
- [Efficiency Maine Trust Municipal Lease](#)
- Energy Savings Performance Contracts



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# Getting Started

- **Assign ownership:** Pick a staff lead or small team so someone is clearly responsible for moving the work forward.
- **Benchmark your energy use:** Gather your electricity, heating, and fuel data (for buildings and transportation) so you know where you're starting and where the biggest opportunities are.
- **Start with an audit or consultation:** Get a professional or virtual assessment to quickly spot the most effective upgrades.
- **Identify funding & support:** Look into programs from Efficiency Maine and other sources to help cover costs and guide your efforts.
- **Prioritize quick wins:** Focus on simple, high-return projects to start saving money right away.
- **Plan for bigger upgrades:** Map out larger, longer-term projects as funding allows.
- **Align with community priorities:** Connect energy work to local goals like climate action plans or resilience efforts so it reflects what your community cares about.
- **Track progress and share results:** Keep an eye on your savings and share updates to build support and keep momentum going.





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**Thank You**

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[www.maine.gov/energy](http://www.maine.gov/energy)

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# Energy Efficiency Initiatives & Energy Planning in Bethel



April 29, 2026



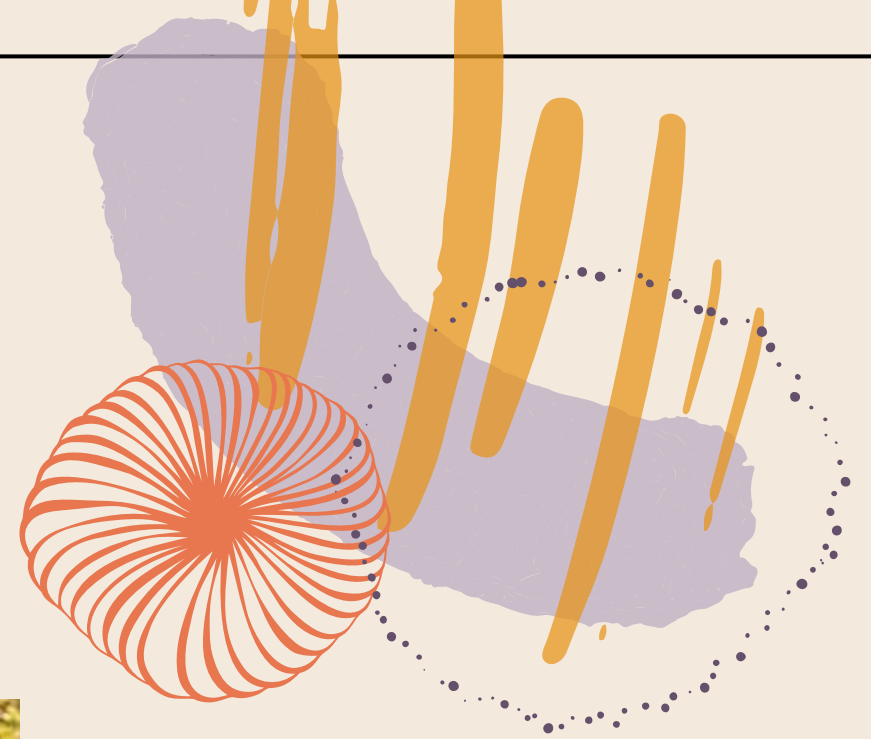
# Who is Spearheading this work?

- Bethel Conservation Commission



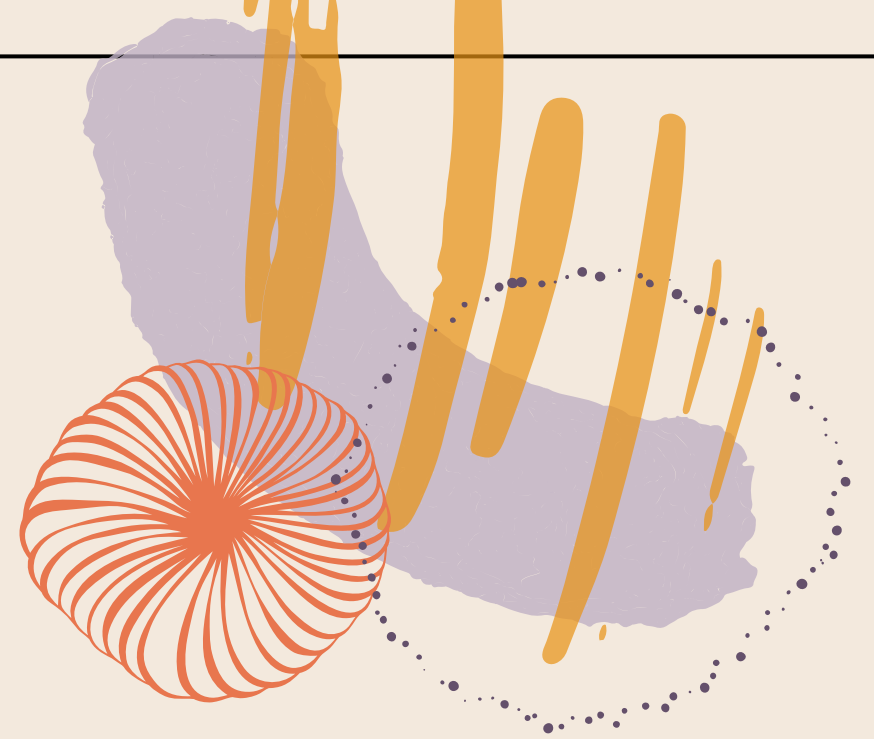
Betsey Cooper –  
consistent, participating  
member of the public

From left to Right: Karen Bieluch, Sarah Southam, Ann Speth, Julie Reiff, and Brian Lenberg



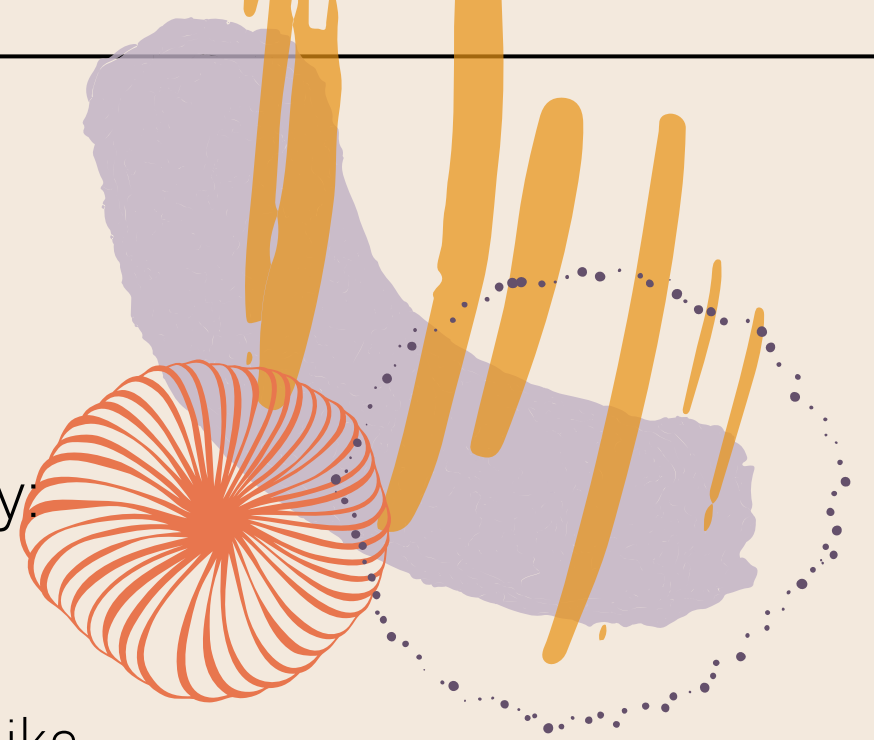
# Goal 1:

- 1) Develop and act on a five-year energy plan that centers:
  - Improving energy efficiency
  - Transitioning to an energy resource mix that includes a larger portion of renewables



# Goal 2:

- 2) Improve town & citizen financial stability by:
- Reducing energy use and, thus, expenditures
  - Installing systems that can be used year-round, like heat pumps, and are less subject to market fluctuations and weather-related incidents, like some renewable energy





# Progress to Date

Fall 2022: 1<sup>st</sup>  
CRP Grant with  
Weatherization  
& Energy Audit

Winter 2025:  
UMaine Energy  
Planning  
Report – Class  
ECO 505

Summer 2025:  
EEPRC  
Technical  
Assistance  
Award

Winter 2026:  
2<sup>nd</sup> CRP Grant  
with Heat  
Pumps &  
Weatherization



# CRP Grant #1





# UMaine Report and Presentation



Photo Credit: Karen Bieluch



# The Cole Block – Bethel Town Offices



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# CRP Grant #2

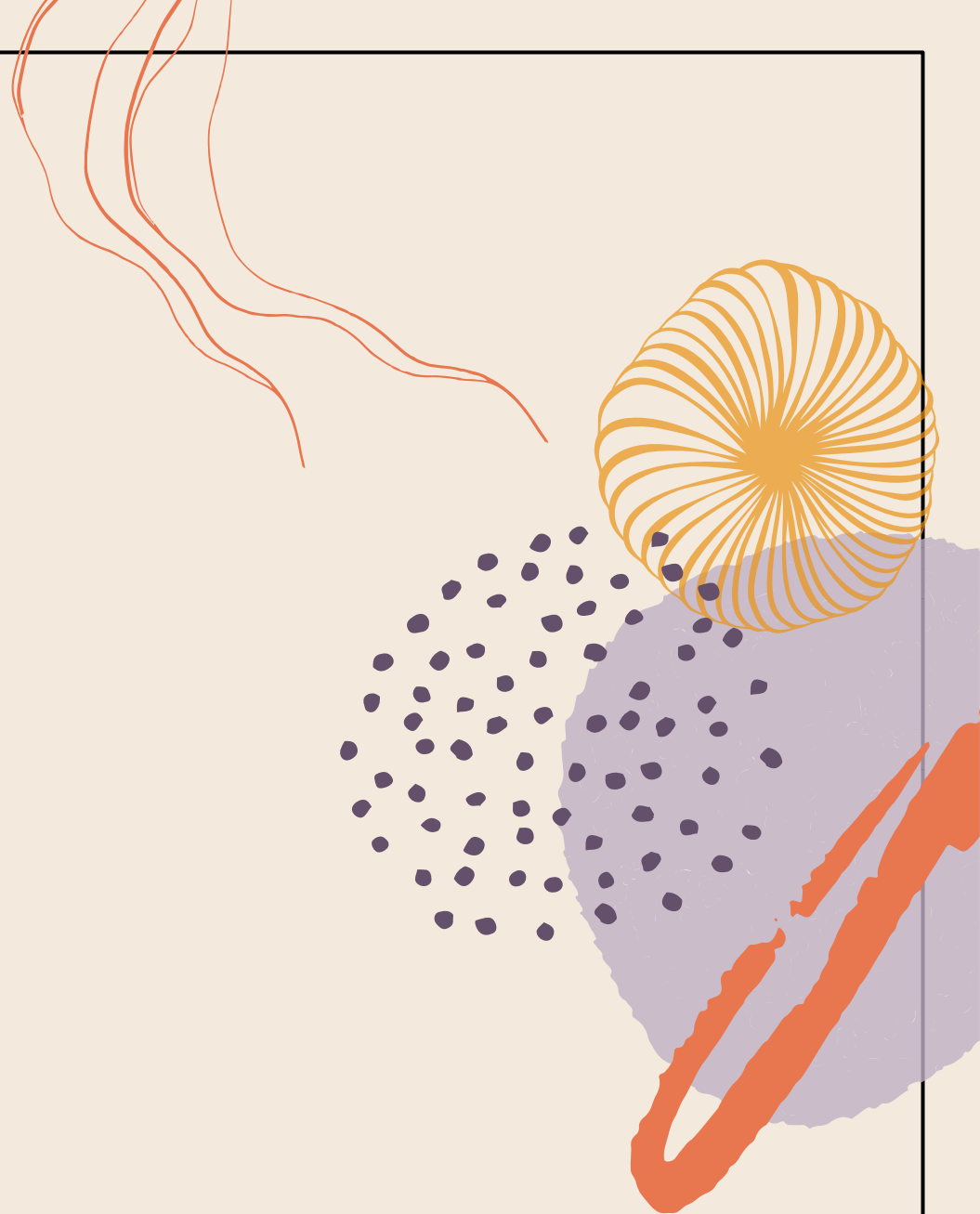


This is one of six heat pumps installed in the Cole Block

Photo Credit: Sarah Southam



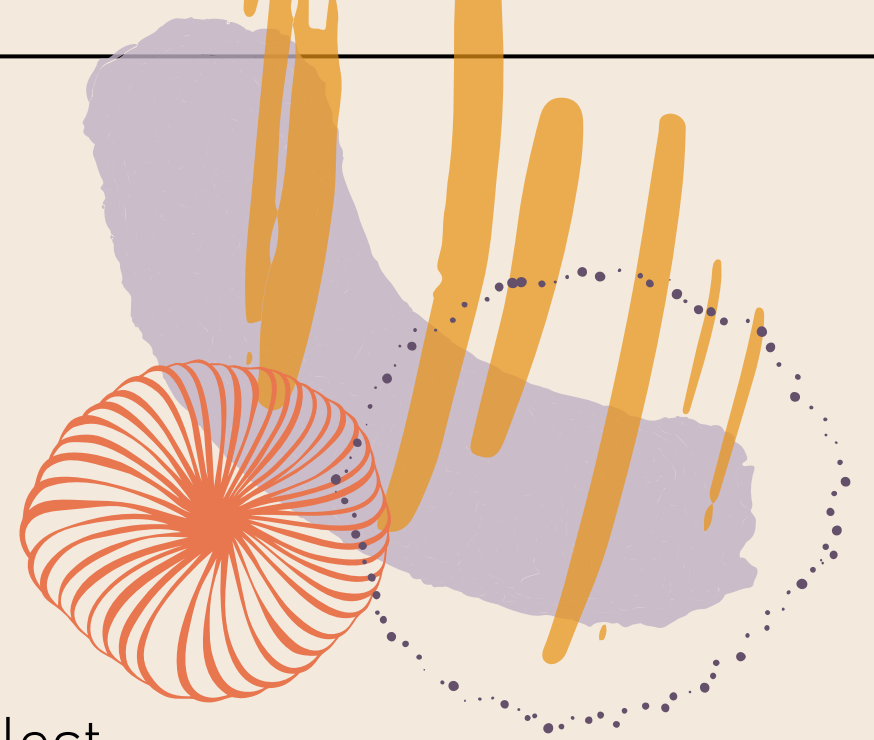
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# Critical Points

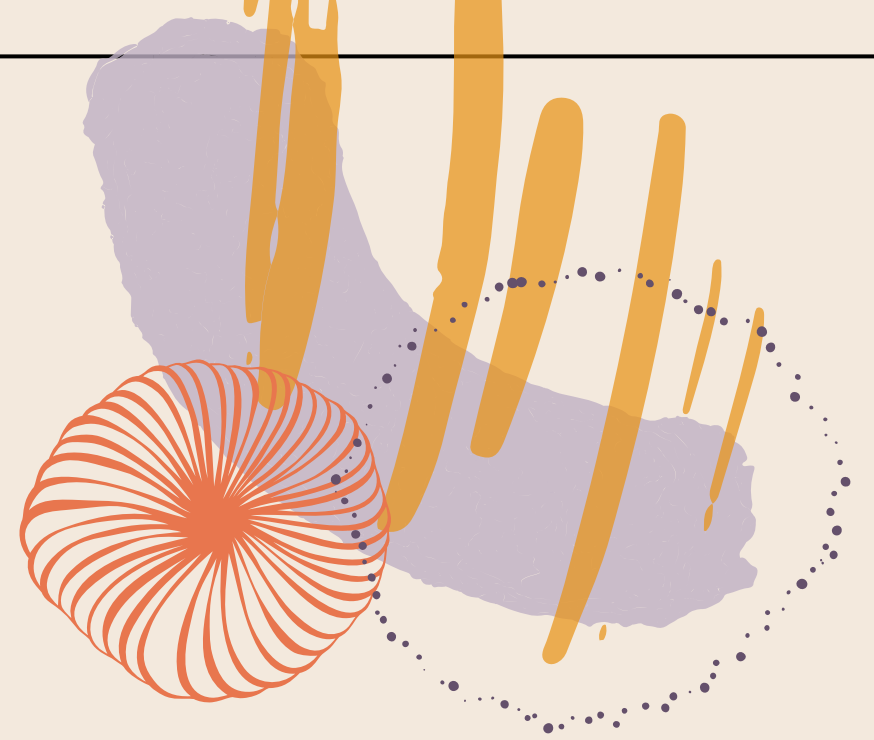
# Initial Energy Audit

- Provided support and justification for future initiatives
- Supported our initial conversations with the Select Board and Town Manager



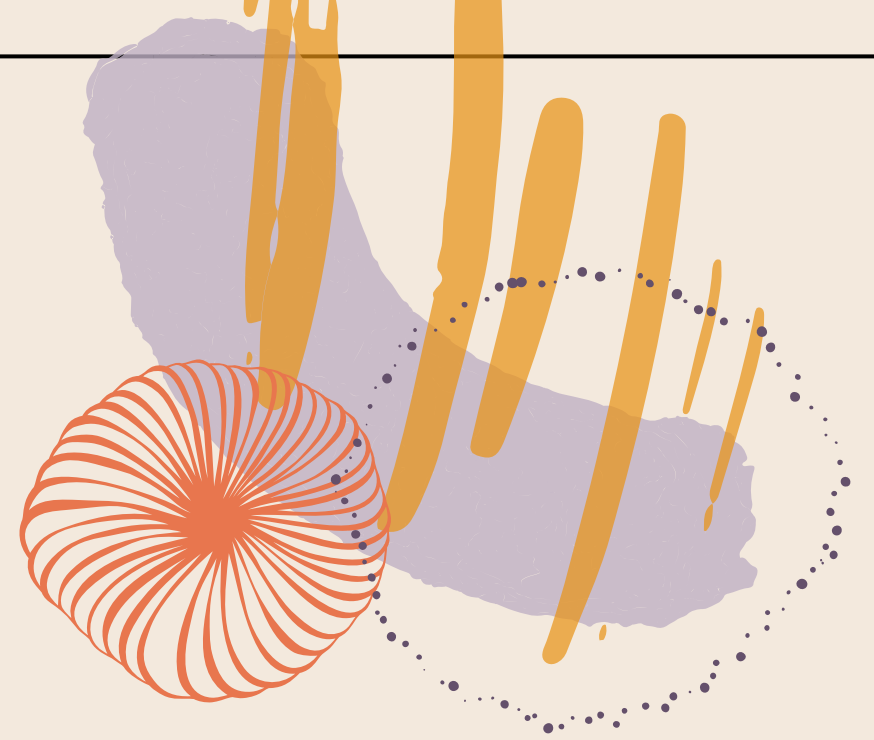
# UMaine Report

- Helped us understand what we did and did not understand about Bethel's energy use and mix
- Provided guidance on how to think about long-term planning



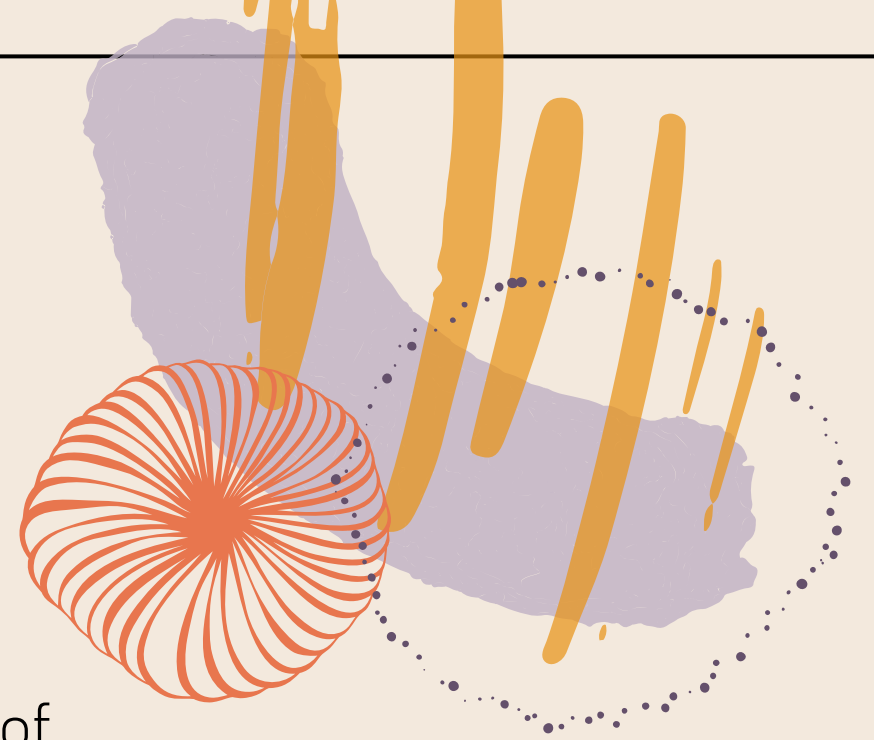
# EEPRC Award

- Offered a professional, high-quality, in-depth energy audit that we trust enough to follow
- Provided access to an energy tracking system that will help us tell data-supported stories



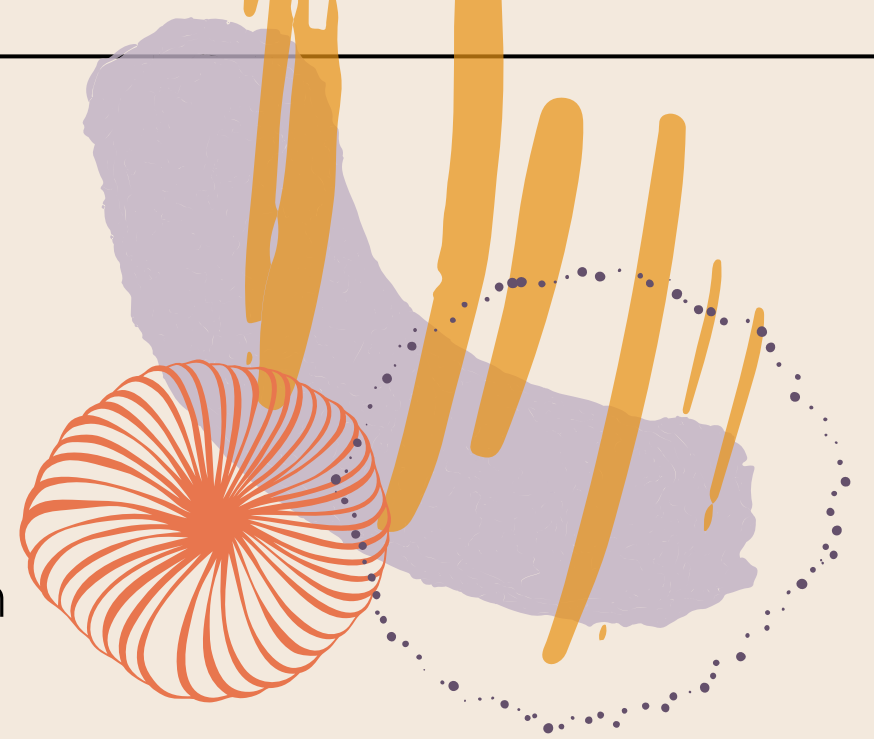
# CRP Grant #2

- Visible and community-engaged
- Demonstrates the effectiveness and usefulness of the Commission in helping meet town and citizen goals



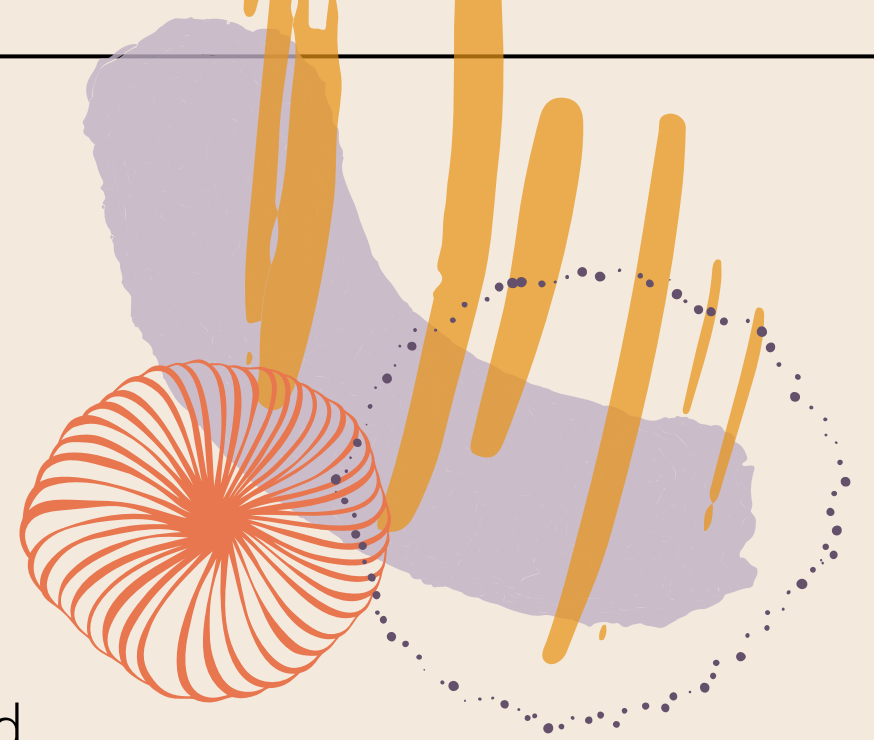
# Challenges

- Data gathering in a paper-filled and multisystem world
- Advancing the work without full expertise and as volunteers
- Building relationships so the work is understood and acknowledges a variety of perspectives



# Next Steps

- Chip away on writing 5-Year Energy Plan
- Continue to build relationships with Select Board, other municipal agents, and community around these issues
- Apply for more grants to support this work



# Thank you

Karen Bieluch and Julie Reiff on behalf of the  
Bethel Conservation Commission

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# Otisfield Resilience Committee Energy Projects

Maureen Howard

Otisfield Community Resilience Committee

# Otisfield Resilience Committee Grants



## **Grant 1 – Saving Energy and Protecting Watersheds (\$46,994.19) – 100% complete**

- Task 1 – install heat pumps in town office
- Task 2 – revision and redesign of *Protecting Otisfield's Watersheds*
- Task 3 – hold a public awareness event (July 27, 2024)

## **Grant 2 – Energy Sustainability Plan, Student Pollinator Garden, and Programs to Address Extreme Temperatures (\$30,126) – 100% complete**

- Task 1 – town buildings energy audit
- Task 1.2 – solar predevelopment study on town property
- Task 2 - creation of a pollinator garden at Otisfield Community School
- Task 3 – implementation and improvement of Otisfield's extreme temperatures program

## **Grant 3 – Making Otisfield's Fire Stations Energy Efficient (\$74,755) / Efficiency Maine Rebate \$119,304, total Project Budget (\$194,055.21) 100% complete**

- Task 1 – upgrade electrical systems - complete
- Task 2 – Install Heat Pumps in all 3 stations - complete
- Task 3 – Install new insulation in all 3 stations – complete
- Task 4 – Install dehumidifiers in Spurrs Corner Station - complete

## **Federal Priorities Grant (\$99,970.82) - 100% complete**

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- Task 4 – install a 36.9 KW solar array on the south-facing side of the Otisfield town office roof and an integrated electrical monitoring system

## **Grant 5 – Modernizing Otisfield's Town Buildings (\$75,000); full cost of all tasks is \$79,845.00 – Town will pay the additional \$4,845. This grant has been approved and we will begin the process of scheduling contractors in April 2026.**

- Task 1 - Upgrade Insulation at Community Hall
- Task 2: Install a VRF system at Community Hall
- Task 3: Install a hybrid hot water heater at Community Hall
- Task 4: Install a small on-demand hot water unit at Transfer Station
- Task 5: Install Heat Pump at Transfer Station
- Task 6: Install a hybrid hot water heater at Town Garage
- Task 7: Install heat pump wall units at Town Garage
- Task 8: Install an Outdoor Boiler Reset at Town Garage

**When grant 5 is complete, the total value of grant projects to the Town of Otisfield will be \$446,146.48**

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## How you can help keep our waters CLEAN & HEALTHY



**BE MINDFUL OF WATER USAGE**  
Turn off faucets when not in use, report any leaks promptly, and use water responsibly.



**USE PHOSPHATE-FREE LAUNDRY, DISH, AND DISHWASHER DETERGENT**  
It is illegal to buy household laundry detergent with phosphates in Maine. But there are no state regulations on dish and dishwasher soaps. Many brands offer phosphate-free options. Read labels!



**USE PHOSPHATE-FREE HANDSOAP & SHAMPOOS**  
Make environmentally smart choices when buying personal cleaning products. Look for phosphate-free, biodegradable options.



**DISPOSE OF HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE (HHW) PROPERLY**  
Collect and dispose of hazardous waste safely at the appropriate waste center. Don't put toxic chemicals down the drain or in the lakes, ponds, rivers, or streams.



**CLEAN, DRAIN, DRY**  
To prevent the spread of invasive species, make sure you clean, drain, and dry your watercraft before putting it in water. It's the law! Watercrafts should NOT be drained on boat ramps.



**COURTESY BOAT INSPECTIONS**  
Inspectors are trained to spot and remove plant fragments on your watercraft and trailer to stop the spread of invasive species. Be courteous and thank them for protecting our watershed!



**CLEAN AND REFUEL BOATS RESPONSIBLY**  
Maine law prohibits washing vehicles and boats in lakes and ponds. Gas spillage from fueling boats in the water contributes to pollution. Please fuel on land or use a siphon.



**MINIMIZE BOAT WAKE NEAR THE SHORE AND IN SHALLOW WATER**  
Within 200 feet of the shoreline, maintain headway speed or less. It's the law! Perform wake sports in deeper water, at least 500 feet from shoreline to reduce wave impacts.



**RESPECT WILDLIFE**  
Please respect their space as it is illegal to chase, harass, or herd wildlife. Do not feed animals, as it can disrupt their natural behavior and diet.



**LOOK OUT FOR LOONS**  
Watch loons from a distance. Boat slowly near loons and obey no-wake speeds within 200 feet of shore or islands. Do not approach loon nests and do not collect eggs.



**FISH RESPONSIBLY**  
Make sure to obtain the appropriate fishing license. Release fish that you don't intend to keep or exceed your legal limit, following proper catch and release techniques to minimize stress and injury to the fish.



**FISH LEAD-FREE**  
Ingested lead tackle is the leading cause of death for adult loons. Switch to lead-free tackle! Also, dispose of fishing-related litter (e.g., fishing line, bait containers) properly to prevent it from entering waterways.

## Keep Our Waters Clean & Healthy

# WELCOME

## VISITOR'S GUIDE

how to enjoy your stay and leave minimal impacts on our waters

We dedicate our efforts to the children of our community. The actions we take today can preserve water quality for generations to come.

The lakes, ponds, rivers, and streams that bring so many visitors to this region are part of a fragile ecosystem.

Even if you are only visiting for a day, a weekend, or a week, water quality is impacted by everyone's actions in this community.

Whether you are a seasoned visitor or a first-timer, this guide is your best resource on how to enjoy your stay and leave minimal impacts on our waters.

This guide was published in 2024 with funding from a Community Action Grant as part of the Community Resilience Partnership of the State of Maine Governor's Office of the Policy Innovation and the Future.

We are grateful for the assistance of many collaborators in bringing this information together.

- Center for Ecology Based Economy (CEBE)
- The Otisfield Conservation Committee
- The Otisfield Resilience Committee
- The Town of Otisfield
- The Town of Casco

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# Protecting Our Watersheds

## A Guide for Home and Property Owners

# Watersheds, Energy Sustainability, and Pollinators



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Municipal Sustainable Energy Assessment  
for  
The Town of Otisfield, Maine  
February 22, 2024

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# Energy Fair

The Otisfield Resilience Committee Invites You To:

## ENERGY FAIR AND ICE CREAM!



Meet local vendors including EcoMaine Recycling, Efficiency Maine, EcoHeat Maine, and Acadia Insulation

Chat with Community Concepts, the Fair Share Food Co-op, and more!

Learn how to understand your CMP bill, how to grow a pollinator garden, and find new ways to save money, support your community, and be eco-friendly

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### ENERGY FAIR LIST

July 26, 2025 (9-11)

Ecomaine Recycling Center - me

Efficiency Maine - Daryll

EcoHeat Maine - Tim Adams

Community Concepts - David Singer

Center for Ecology Based Economy - Tamra Benson and David Gibson

Acadia Insulation - Brian Gleason

Fair Share Food Co-op - Zizi Vlaun

Pollinator Garden Information, representative from Maine Extension Service - Lourdes Engel

Maine Solar Solutions-Nathan Cronauer

Mike Dunn - understanding your CMP bill

Helping Hands of Western Maine - Ellen Burnham



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  - Task 2: Install a VRF system at Community Hall
  - Task 3: Install a hybrid hot water heater at Community Hall
  - Task 4: Install a small on-demand hot water unit at Transfer Station
  - Task 5: Install Heat Pump at Transfer Station
  - Task 6: Install a hybrid hot water heater at Town Garage
  - Task 7: Install heat pump wall units at Town Garage
  - Task 8: Install an Outdoor Boiler Reset at Town Garage





**Grant 6 – due June 5<sup>th</sup> (\$75,000)**

Task 1 – install a solar array on our town transfer station

Task 2 – install a solar array on our town garage



**Thank you!**

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